

POLICE SEARCH FOR MURDERER OF DR. CHAPIN

"Blind Doctor" Was Struck Down In Cleveland Hotel.

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Dr. Harry Lorenzo Chapin, physician, author and world-wide traveler, was slain late yesterday by an unidentified assailant in a room at a downtown hotel. His skull had been fractured by a blow on the back of the head.

Coroner Byrne declared Dr. Chapin had been murdered. "The fact that the skin was not cut suggests," said the coroner, "that he was struck from behind with a heavy weapon, probably a piece of pipe or a paper weight wrapped in a handkerchief, and that great force must have been used."

General orders were issued early today by the police for the arrest of an unnamed man known to have been in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Chapin, who was the widow of Valentine Fries, a wealthy Sandusky boat owner and lumber man, before she married "the blind doctor," as the murder victim was known, last night told the police that her husband went to the hotel yesterday afternoon to meet a man who recently came from Chicago with whom he had had business dealings in the past.

Shreds of paper found on the floor of the room gave police clues believed to suggest a possible motive for the crime. Some of the scraps, placed together, were found to relate to an express package shipped to Cleveland by a man in Chicago, and which, the police believe, was to be delivered to Dr. Chapin on payment of \$100. Police investigation developed that Dr. Chapin within the week had withdrawn \$100 from a bank. On the placed together scraps of paper the police deciphered the name of a man for whom search was begun immediately.

Dr. Chapin was 47 years old and had travelled in many countries. He had been blind since when, after leaving college, he travelled to the ruins of Babylon in Mesopotamia and reflected to wear a turban or dark glasses. Later an operation partly restored the sight and he was able to find his way about without assistance. He had written books and was the author of several movie scenarios.

FUEL BOARD TO ALLOW DEALERS PROFIT ON COAL

Washington, Nov. 8.—Temporary relief from the coal shortage, existing in many sections, was seen today in a new order of the fuel administration granting permission to jobbers to take a small profit margin on coal they had purchased at high prices prior to the taking of government prices.

Under direction of the state fuel administrators the coal will be allotted to communities where the shortage is most marked. Jobbers will be allowed a margin of 15 per cent. profit above the cost at which they made contracts with the mines. Until today thousands of tons had been held by wholesalers because loss was inevitable if sales were made at the small margin allowed over government fixed prices.

AN HONOR ROLL IS TO BE FORMULATED

The authorities at our local Y. M. C. A. have formulated a worthy plan to pay tribute to some of Bridgeport's boys, now in their country's service, by compiling an "Honor Roll."

Great patience has been exercised in securing lists from the recruiting officers, local boards, etc., but to complete the list the co-operation of friends of the serving men is needed. If such friends will send the names of relatives or friends now in military service to the Honor Roll Secretary, it will greatly aid in the completion of same.

NOW THE TIME TO BUY LIME

Orders should be placed at this time by farmers who intend to use lime on their land in order to insure next season's crop. If orders are placed at the present time the manufacturers will be able, they say, to supply the agricultural needs. By being given orders now they will have six or eight months in which to prepare the necessary supply, whereas they will be swamped if the orders all come next spring.

Lime applied in the fall or winter is as effective as when applied in the spring. Fall and winter application of lime is used as good farm practice and also as an emergency war measure. By following this suggestion farmers will be insuring their land as well as their crops.

THE WEATHER

New Haven, Nov. 8.—For Bridgeport and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

The extended area of high pressure continues over the central states with a trough of low pressure running from North Dakota southward to Texas. Pleasant weather prevails in all sections. The temperatures are rising slowly and generally above freezing along the northern border.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather with brisk westerly winds and not much change in temperature.

According to the Local Answerer of Bridgeport, a peace with no annexations will be proposed by the German government and Austria.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn.,

Weather—Fair tonight and Saturday, Nov. 9, 1917 day; not much change in temperature.

Keep them warm day and night!



Children deserve warm and grateful underclothing and sleeping clothes. They need them. Their activity exposes them to danger of colds. Was there ever a real boy or girl who didn't "kick the covers" off at night!

Here are sleeping clothes that will protect them and insure warmth:—

Merino night drawers made with feet, especially for littler children, sizes 1 to 10—fine mixture of wool and cotton—85c to \$1.50.

Flannelette night drawers, pure white, no feet, sizes 8 to 14,—\$1 to \$1.25.

Flannelette nightgowns, white, some with collars and prettily hemstitched, sizes 2 to 14—75c to \$1.25.

Pretty pink and blue striped nightgowns of flannelette, several styles,—sizes 2 to 14—79c to \$1.25.

Little flannelette skirts for wear during the day, light and warm and agreeable, white or striped, sizes 5 to 14,—39c to 65c.

Second floor.

A mackinaw for mine

Live keen-eyed boy, whether he is 8 or 18 or in between,—for him the mackinaw.

It's the best of all Winter overcoats; for it keeps a boy warm and leaves him plenty of freedom to play at any sport.

Short, trim, warm, durable, never in the way,—no wonder boys choose mackinaws.

Now ready in good gray blue or brown plaids, with big patch pockets and shawl collar and belt all around or just across back—\$7.50.

Chinchilla overcoats of handsome blue for little fellows of 3 to 8. Pure wool and nice and light—very warm—\$9

Front basement.

Blanket to make a warm bathrobe.

Woven from fine cotton in handsome patterns and colors.

Indian and conventional designs, bright or quiet,—but always warm and serviceable.

Soft but firm, smooth in finish,—true comfort when made into roomy robe.

Complete with girdle and tassels—\$3.25 and \$4.50.

Main floor, rear.

"Notions" are really needfuls

If you would appreciate the real value of any "notion" try to imagine yourself without it at the time of need!

Corset elastic 18 to 24 inch, medium weight,—20c; heavy,—35c.

Machine needles in protecting tubes,—10c.

Machine belts, good leather,—15c.

Machine oil, Nye's, 3 ounces,—5c.

3-in-1 machine oil, 1 ounce,—15c.

Boys machine oil, stainless and will not gum, large bottle,—15c.

Skirt gauges that are accurate and easily used when hanging skirt—25c.

Bias lawn tape, 12 yd. pieces, now 1 to 5, white—10c, black—15c.

Ribbon wire, black and white, 8 yd piece,—5c.

Soutache braid for dress trimming, silk, 12 yds, black white or colors,—35c.

Japanese wicker sewing baskets with fancy lining,—25c.

Dress forms from the bust form at \$2 to the fine adjustable forms on which entire dress may be easily hung and fitted,—\$15 and \$18.

Left aisle, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

English Cities Inaugurate Their Mayors Today

With quaint and interesting ceremonies dating from ancient times, cities throughout England will inaugurate their mayors today. Of course, the war has curtailed ancient observances to a great extent, but nevertheless there will be carried out in many localities the time-worn ceremonies. Practically all English municipalities have a new mayor each year, and it has been the custom for the incoming official to take the oath on the 8th of November and be formally installed on the following day.

While public interest naturally centers around the induction of the 705th Lord Mayor of London today, other cities throughout England offer features that are spectacular and peculiar.

In the little city of High Wycombe, the inaugural of the new mayor this morning will be accompanied by a ceremony that has been religiously observed for several centuries. The official head of the municipality and all other members of the council will march solemnly to the town hall and proceed to the room in which the official weights and measures are kept. There each man will be weighed, and his weight will be announced

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street



\$35

is a good wise sum to pay for a suit of clothes. The suit that a man gets here for \$35 carries the quality pledge of such a maker as the House of Kuppenheimer or of Hart Schaffner & Marx. And there is no higher pledge in the tailoring world.

\$35 paid for a suit from these master tailors is a sum wisely invested. It buys absolute quality and full value—through and through.

So sure is that quality and so certain that value, that the store stands back of every suit from these makers and promises to buy it back if it fails in any way.

What more can any man ask?

A fine big gathering of suits now at \$35, a fine big gathering of suits and of overcoats, all from these same tailors, at other price—

suits—\$22.50 to \$40

overcoats—\$22.50 to \$67.50

Main floor, rear.

See this shoe range

There is a pair of shoes here for every purpose a man requires shoes—from dancing pumps of patent or dull leather at \$3 to stout tan cordovan shoes at \$9.

Pick the sort to meet your ideas; that sort is ready!

Tan cordovan, laced,—\$9.

Russia calf, deep tan, laced,—\$9.

Tan Cordo calf—\$6.

Tan Russia calf—\$5.

Cherry tan, English last, fiber soles,—\$5.

Dark tan blucher, high toe,—\$4.50.

Dark tan, high toe or English, laced,—\$4.

Black calf, laced, English last,—\$4.

English last black calfskin Bluchers,—\$4.50.

Near Fairfield avenue door.

Men's needs of now.

Good warm solid underwear of wool interknit, with small percentage of cotton, gray,—\$2.25.

Good warm gray union suits—\$2.50.

Pajamas of domet flannel, light of color but staunch of weight, warm, good fitting,—\$1.25 to \$2.

Nightshirts of warm good-weight domet flannel in light effects—75c and \$1.

Warm durable tan cape gloves that fit smoothly and attractively—\$2.25.

Near Main street door.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

to the populace, while a record of it will be set down in an official book kept for the purpose. Since mayors are not bought or sold by the pound, nobody knows the why or the wherefore of this custom, except that precedent demands it.

In Dunstable and other towns a part of the day's ceremonies will consist of "beating the boundaries" by the new mayor. The corporation forms in procession, headed by a band, and proceeds to one of the boundary posts. The town clerk then reads the charter, after which the new official is hoisted to the top of the post, and balances there precariously for a moment. The same ceremony is gone through with at the other posts, and when all have been made pretty thoroughly acquainted with the limits of his jurisdiction.

Mayors of English towns are usually elected by the corporation, who meet for that purpose on Michaelmas Day. In London and most other cities it is a requirement that a mayor must have served a term as sheriff. Although the people have little part in the choice of mayors, a high standard prevails, and the great majority leave office poorer than when they entered it.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

More neckwear brings its beauty

Dress gains new charm when different neckwear is worn with it.

How entirely changed is its appearance! What an added beauty!

Today, a collection of neckwear totally different from that of two weeks ago. For 'tis one charm of the Howland neckwear that it is of ever-changing pattern and effect.



Stocks combined with jabots, shadow or Oriental or filet or Chantilly laces or plain net, black white or cream,—50c to \$5.

Roll collars and matching cuffs, satin and filet, braid trimmed or with pleated edge,—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Broadcloth roll collars and sets,—\$1 to \$1.50.

Smart pique ascots,—50c.

Georgette sets, embroidered or plain or combined with Venise or filet lace,—\$1.50 and \$2.

Beautiful Georgette sailor collars with Venise edge or hemstitched, white or cream,—\$1 to \$2.

Excellent vestees of net trimmed with filet and Oriental lace,—\$1 to \$2.

Clever little crepe de chine ties in many plain colors and in some striking and tasteful stripes,—59c.

Center aisle, front.

Glover that protect against the chill.

Cape gloves bring comfort to women all through the days, now to be many, when cold breezes blow. They fit smoothly and trimly with real grace—and they are just heavy enough to be warm without being confining.

Tan and rich gray, one clasp, black embroidery,—equally good for street wear or for general service or for riding when some one else has the wheel—\$1.65.

Light fine gloves of washable doeskin will retain their good finish and good looks after being washed. Pure white, one clasp,—\$1.50.

These warm gloves for young folks:—

Children's mittens, good weight, blue gray or brown,—35c.

Knitted gloves for boys, black heather or oxford,—65c.

Boys' tan or gray mocha with fleeced lining,—\$1.

Girls' knitted gloves of nice weight, angora finish, white oxford blue or gray,—65c.

Center aisle, rear.

Solid gold ring, diamond set—\$6.

No, we have not made a mistake.

These rings for young girls are of 14-K solid gold in three or four graceful new attractive patterns.

Each is set with a full-cut white diamond of brilliance, small but aglow with life.

Remarkable rings for girls, remarkable in price too—\$6.

Left aisle, front.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

NO LUXURIES FOR BOYS IN FRANCE

Proof that Uncle Sam's Sammies in France are not over-supplied with luxuries comes to this city in a letter from James O'Connell, an East Side boy, who says, "I'm just dying for a good smoke." Private O'Connell is a volunteer. He enlisted in the First Field Ambulance corps of Connecticut, which is now a unit of the regular army. Twenty-sixth division.

Private O'Connell writes, "We haven't had a pay day and I don't know when we will. I haven't got a cigarette or any tobacco and haven't enjoyed a real smoke since I left the U. S. A." The letter was written about four weeks ago and was sent from France "C. O. D." He was formerly employed at the Remington Arms plant.

CONFERENCE TO EXPLAIN WAR INSURANCE PLAN

Boston, Nov. 8.—Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Department of the Railroad War Board, at a three-day conference here on the matter of pay allotment and war insurance. An insurance expert is explaining the workings of the government insurance plan.

JEWELRY WORKERS' STRIKE

North Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 8.—The Jewelry Workers' union, with a membership of 1400, will meet tonight to vote on the question of a general strike in all the jewelry factories in this town. Sixty employees of V. H. Blackinton & Co. went on strike yesterday because of the alleged discharge of three union men last week.

Directors of the National Coal association appealed to a committee representing the Railroad War Board at Washington, for more care to enable the mines to work on full time.

Fred Toepper was taken from his home at Union City, Ind., by a crowd of men, blindfolded, driven 15 miles into the country, and severely beaten for alleged pro-German statements.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect Laxative Broom Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Broom Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 30c.

